

Showers tonight,  
possibly ending Tuesday morning;  
slightly cooler Tuesday.

VOLUME 48—NO. 113

The Associated Press  
International News Service  
United Press

## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

LATE  
NEWSPOLAND MOURNS  
LEADER; PEACE  
PLANS IN DOUBT

Marshal Pilsudski's Death  
Gives Diplomats Fresh  
Concern

MUCH DEPENDS  
ON SUCCESSOR

FUTURE ALLIANCES OF POLISH NATION ALSO  
AT STAKE

(By Associated Press)  
WARSAW, May 13.—The death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's greatest, gave diplomats fresh cause for concern today over the outlook for peace in Eastern Europe. Much may depend on who succeeds the iron-willed marshal. It may determine the future of the peace pact system which France is planning to promote, as well as Germany's future attitude toward France's program.

## FUTURE ALLIANCES IN DOUBT

It may also decide whether Poland henceforth will cast her lot with France and Russia, which have just concluded a mutual assistance agreement, or whether she will continue along the lines of German reapproachment which Pilsudski himself marked out.

Death came to the 67-year-old ruler of Poland's destinies last night after a three-days' illness. His body will be buried among Poland's great in the Cathedral of Wawel Castle at Krakow, but his heart will rest in Wilno and his brain will be given to science.

These requests Pilsudski himself made of his friends after they prevailed on him to consent to burial at Krakow. There his body will be beside those of King Joseph Sobieski and three other Polish heroes, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who fought in the American Revolution, and the poets, Adam Mickiewicz and Julius Slowacki.

Wilno, where the dictator's heart will be interred, is the city where Pilsudski was reared and where most of his relatives reside. Wilno was the scene of the aged marshal's death before the Polish capital, for word was first flashed there to his family.

## MOURNERS GATHER

After the news was made public in Warsaw that the old soldier and statesman had succumbed to internal hemorrhage caused by cancer of the stomach and liver, crowds of bereaved and weeping mourners gathered outside his home, the residence of the president.

The only official position Pilsudski held was that of minister of war. Yet his power over Polish governmental affairs was virtually absolute. Recent constitutional reforms had concentrated all powers in the hands of the presidency to which Pilsudski was expected soon to have succeeded after the resignation of President Ignace Moscicki.

Speculation over who may be his political heir named General Edward Rydz Smigly, his close friend and popular army leader; Dr. Joseph Beck, the foreign minister, and General Kazimierz Sosnowski. It was generally believed the dictator left a political testament designating his choice.

Plans for a national funeral were being shaped by government leaders today. The dictator's body was placed upon a catafalque in Belvedere Castle as the nation entered a period of solemn mourning.

Pilsudski's death occurred on the fifth anniversary of the 1926 coup which brought him the powers of a dictator. He had been unconscious for the last three days, but the true gravity of his condition had been withheld.

## IN HEALTH FOR YEARS

The marshal's health had been precarious for ten years. Ever since his return in 1892 from the Siberian exile into which he was sent under the Czarist regime, he had been compelled to take unusual precautions to preserve his strength and submit to frequent rest cures.

(Continued on Page 8)

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT  
Yesterday, 6 p.m.

Today, 6 a.m.

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Precipitation, inches .....

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**DISCOVERED**

The dime chain letters have given the country something to talk about and, to persons with inquiring minds, something to think about. The letters have been evidence of a type of straw-clutching elsewhere visible in the excitement over the Townsend plan and Huey Long's share the wealth movement, which grew natural, of course, out of the wealth sharing ideas of Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he was running for the presidency way back in 1932.

It is customary now to speak of the idea as something which has passed its climax and is on the downgrade. Even the officious jobholders who were willing to try to sweep back the flood with a broom were willing to admit the craze wasn't going to last very long. Nearly everyone has received a letter and a great many have taken their chance in the sweepstakes by this time.

Nearly everyone, but not everyone. For years, writers and speakers have been trying to arrive at a satisfactory definition of the forgotten man, star of Mr. Roosevelt's presidential campaign. Be it hereby recorded that the forgotten man has been discovered. It is the fellow who didn't receive a chain letter. Forgotten? Why, the poor fellow must never have been remembered.

**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS**

There are two kinds of cities, just as there are two kinds of men. One kind tries to make ends meet, if they are too short it stretches them. The other kind doesn't worry. That distressing occupation is left to its creditors.

In the good book where merit and sin are recorded, one would expect to find many gold stars ranged in rows beside the names of men and cities who honestly try to live within their incomes. Maybe it will be that way on judgment day, but judgment day hasn't come yet.

There is a figurative good book in Washington which contains the names of cities that didn't worry about making ends meet. It's an important list right now because the federal government is getting ready to dish out a few billion dollars for work relief projects.

A city which didn't make ends meet, a bankrupt city, if you prefer a harsher term, will be entitled to get its slice of the big work relief melon as a gift. A city which did make ends meet and is boasting that it is solvent will have to take its slice on a loan basis.

Thus, cities which saved their money will have to help support cities which never did anything nobler than to spend theirs. Besides that, they will have to support themselves. Possibly that will mean the addition of more golden stars behind their names in the good book up above, but it's a questionable reward for virtue on earth. But maybe making ends meet isn't a virtue any more.

**WINDUP**

Apparently, the Ohio legislature is going to get its affairs in order for adjournment this week. Blessed by its position as a legislative attraction secondary to the national congress, the assembly will make its exit from the regular session quietly.

The main job of the closing week is the biennial appropriations bill. By Thursday, it will be out of the way, if everything goes well. As usual, plans are being made "to cover the clock" when the time agreed upon for adjournment is reached until all other necessary business has been finished. Since adjournment is scheduled for May 23.

Included among the items of other necessary business are a school program, an appropriation for old age pensions and a number of minor bills of varying importance. Some of these measures are scheduled for a quiet smothering. Others, too tough to handle, probably will be sidestepped in the hope that something will turn up before they have to be faced again.

Legislative bodies rarely command admiration on the eve of adjournment. Then, more than other times, they stand revealed as victims of their inherent weaknesses. The Ohio legislature, starting its final week of activity in the regular session, certainly is no exception.

**THE STARS SAY**

For Tuesday, May 14

A very lively day is promised from the predominant lunar and mutual aspects. But this liveliness is likely to be characterized by excitement, commotion, upheaval and possible indiscretions through impetuous acts. The mind and energies will be found to be under high stimuli. With firm control and discretion many benefits are seen.

**IF IT IS YOUR Birthday**

Those whose birthday it may look for a year of much activity, commotion, excitement and possibly turbulence, with many opportunities for constructive work and solid benefits. But there are strong tendencies to rash, impetuous and wayward indulgences of a nullifying nature.

A child born on this day will be lively, active, energetic, but impulsive, restless and self-indulgent. With proper personal discipline in both business and private affairs it should flourish.

Notable nativity: Alan Dale, critic.

**O. O. McINTYRE**  
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 13—Dairy: Awoke in such a daze I persuaded my wife to drive with me to the shore. And circled back along the Brooklyn waterfront. So at my dallying and heard my Gallopolis phone number is 60 and a telegram from Frank Crownshaw that pleased me mightily.

Bob Brinkerhoff came by at 3 and stayed a pipful. Then to a framer's with a batch of autographed pictures for my Rogue's Gallery and to the Isaac Marceossons for tea. And dropped in on Blanche Clarke and Hattie Belle Johnston who had been visiting the Eddie Collinses in Boston.

To Dot and Deac Aylesworth's buffet at a broadcast station. Then wandering about admiring the lighting of Radio City and tried to think what buildings were there a few years ago but could not recall even one. To bed reading a mordant novel of Pittsburgh: "Besides the Wench is Dead!"

James Thurber, Columbus, O., born, has become one of the rollicking literary figures. Beginning as a Riviera correspondent for a Paris paper, he knocked about Europe awhile and came back to join the devil-may-care crew of *The New Yorker*. He draws those outrageously amateurish looking caricatures of rough women and pindling men and writes of the days grandpa caught his whiskers in the cellar door. On frolicsome evenings he is reminiscent of Charles MacArthur and Gene Fowler in more impish moods. And is likely to leave several cafes hurricane struck.

Cafe clowning that often ended in a free-for-all largely passed with the death of Wilson Mizner. Wherever he went, he whooped things up. Jack's lent itself to his particular talents but he was not above throwing sedate Delmonico's into a turmoil. Mickey Neelan, too, was a terror of the restaurants, as was Paul Armstrong, the playwright. And W. C. Fields.

Personal nomination for the glibbest of the stage smirks—that of Eddie Dowling.

Probably no other marital experimentation has endured so long, or so happily as that of Fannie Hurst and her tall, grey pompadoured concert pianist husband, Jacques Danielson. Theirs was the first of the separate establishment plans and has progressed for 15 years without hitch. He has his studio a few blocks away and they are in telephone communication several times a day, dine out together one or two evenings a week and take an annual jaunt abroad. Miss Hurst is frequently invited to dinner parties without her husband and vice versa. They also entertain in similar manner.

There is always something warming, too, about the professional loyalty of Bobby Clark and his stage mate Paul McCullough. Since the days when they became a couple of runaway kids with a circus from Springfield, O., they have stuck to a rather one-sided partnership. Time after time Clark has been offered big sums to star alone. But refused. McCullough goes with him in equal billing or he won't play. McCullough is a stooge and an excellent one, but nevertheless a stooge.

Upper Madison avenue expresses faith there are still extravagant people with money in the world in a de luxe shop selling bird cages. Some are priced as high as \$400. The lowest \$20. They are done largely in chromium and one has perches and swings done in glass by Lalique, no less! Every possible gadget is included in the layouts, even a tiny thermometer and a silver door plate upon which the names of the birds may be engraved.

Bagatelles: Ralph Barton thought Billie Dove the most beautiful of all the Ziegfeld show girls . . . Bertie Braley's thinking cap when poising is an outrageous old hat . . . Lilly Pons is adding weight with cream cheese and a glass of milk just before going to sleep . . . Michael Arlen's next—and it's about time—is in "The Green Hat" manner . . . Frank Buck will make one more jungle safari and live in Hollywood . . . Harold Bell Wright, when he comes to New York, rides the bus tops!

**FROM THE NEWS FILES**

**FOURTY YEARS AGO.**

(Issue of May 13, 1905)

After 10 days' idleness, miners at the Salem company's mine resumed work this morning at the old scale. One hundred and fifty men are employed there.

Dr. James Anderson returned last evening from Baltimore, Md., where he attended a convention of the American Medical association.

Carl, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson, who reside northwest of the city, is suffering from the effects of swallowing a tin whistle.

Rev. B. F. Boyle preached the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class at Leetonia yesterday.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO.**

(Issue of May 13, 1905)

Miss Carrie Boone visited friends in Lisbon Thursday.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lydia French of 17 Jennings ave. and Dr. James Kirk of Guernsey county.

Robert Campbell of Garfield ave. who has been in a serious condition during the past week, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark of Franklin ave. left this morning via the P. L. & W. for Atlanta, Ga., where they will be for the next ten days or two weeks.

Raymond Reed arrived in the city Friday morning from Topeka, Kan., where he went some weeks ago intending to locate in the west. While in Topeka, Reed met Harry Boyle, a former resident of this city, son of Rev. B. F. Boyle.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO.**

(Issue of May 13, 1915)

Headed by Supt. J. S. Alan, practically the entire high school and grade teaching force were re-elected Wednesday evening by the board of education.

Jacob Wiles returned to his home in Lima Thursday morning, having spent the past few days visiting near this city.

Charles Ortell and Harvey Gamble spent Wednesday in Cleveland on business.

Lieut. Charles Bonsall, who has been chosen president of the day for the annual Memorial day services May 31, served in the Civil war for a period of four years and six months.

**Usual Arguments Follow Pulitzer Awards**



"Sure I'll Work for Both Sides"

Annual controversy over justness of selections made by Pulitzer Prize jury is now on, with these having won principal awards. Josephine Johnson (left) won best novel prize with *Now in November*; Charles McLean Andrews (left) history award with *The Colonial Period in American History*; Ross Lewis, Milwaukee Journal, best cartoon prize with the above; Douglas Freeman (right) biography honors with four volume study of Robert E. Lee; and Zoe Akins (right) drama prize with *The Old Maid*, adaption of a novel by Edith Wharton.

**HEALTH**  
By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

**Pyorrhea, If Neglected Is Menace**

PYORRHEA IS ONE OF THE MOST COMMON DISORDERS OF THE MOUTH. IT DOES NOT SPEAK WELL FOR US THAT IT IS USUALLY THE RESULT OF IMPROPER HYGIENE AND THE NEGLECT OF DENTAL CARE. IN THIS AFFLCTION THE GUMS BECOME INFLAMED AND "PUSSY." IF NEGLECTED THERE MAY BE CONTINUED DISTURBANCE IN THE MOUTH AND LOSS OF TEETH.

SERIOUS CONSTITUTIONAL DISORDERS ARE SOMETIMES TRACED TO PYORRHEA, WITH CONTINUED ABSORPTION OF "TOXINS" POISONOUS SUBSTANCES LIBERATED BY THE INFECTED GUMS. FEW REALIZE THAT FAILURE TO HAVE THE ACCUMULATED "TARTAR" REMOVED AND ATTENTION GIVEN FAULTY FITTINGS OF CROWNS AND BRIDGES, ARE COMMON CAUSES OF PYORRHEA AND A HINDRANCE TO GOOD HEALTH.

IN PYORRHEA, THE GUMS BECOME DUSKY RED, BLUSH OR GRAY. THIS APPEARANCE IS IN MARKED CONTRAST TO THE VERY PINK COLOR OF STRONG AND HEALTHY GUMS. WHEN THE GUMS ARE INFECTED THEY BECOME SWOLLEN, SPONGY AND PAINFUL TO TOUCH. ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC OF PYORRHEA IS BLEEDING UPON THE SLIGHTEST PRESSURE.

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS ARE EMPIATIC IN THEIR BELIEF THAT A DISEASED AND UNHEALTHY MOUTH IS A DEFINITE OBSTACLE TO HEALTH AND LONG LIFE. BEAR IN MIND THAT MANY

CONSTITUTIONAL DISORDERS AND DISABILITIES CAN BE TRACED TO NEGLECT OF THE MOUTH.

THE TIME TO CONSULT A DENTIST IS BEFORE THE TEETH OR GUMS BECOME DISEASED. I CANNOT OVERSTATE THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULAR AND FREQUENT VISITS TO HIS OFFICE. IF YOU FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE, INFECTION, DECAY AND LOSS OF TEETH WILL BE PREVENTED. ALL DISEASED TEETH AND GUMS REQUIRE CLOSEST ATTENTION AND MUST NEVER BE NEGLECTED.

BEAR IN MIND THAT IF YOU ARE SENSITIVE TO PAIN YOUR DENTIST IS PREPARED TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFITS AND COMFORT OF LOCAL ANESTHESIA. HE HAS PREPARATIONS AND METHODS OF TREATMENT THAT WILL ELIMINATE PAIN. DO NOT POSTPONE VISITING THE DENTIST BECAUSE CONSTANT SUPERVISION WILL PREVENT ALL SORTS OFAILMENTS.

**Value of Right Diet**

IN ADDITION TO DENTAL CARE, LET IT BE UNDERSTOOD THAT PROPER FOOD IS NECESSARY TO NOURISH THE TEETH. A WELL BALANCED AND NUTRITIOUS DIET MUST BE FOLLOWED. IT SHOULD CONTAIN FOODS RICH IN VITAMINS AND MINERAL SALTS. INCLUDE IN IT AN ABUNDANCE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CEASES, MILK, CREAM, BUTTER AND EGGS. THESE FOODS WILL FURNISH SUBSTANCES WHICH ARE NECESSARY FOR STRONG AND STURDY TEETH AND HEALTHY GUMS.

**Answers to Health Queries**  
C. H. M. Q.—Would you advise taking cod liver oil for a kidney disturbance?

A—I recommend that the patient should be under the care of his own physician and not attempt to prescribe for himself.

W. F. Q.—What do you advise for granulated eyelids? I am constantly troubled with this annoyance.

A—MAKE SURE THERE IS NO TENDENCY TO EYE STRAIN. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE AND REPEAT YOUR QUESTION.

**Roberts Looms as Key Figure**



With the fate of numerous fundamental New Deal policies apparently hanging in the balance as the result of the supreme court's decision against the railroad retirement act, Justice Owen J. Roberts appears to hold the balance of power between liberals and conservatives on the supreme bench. Roberts' switch to the conservative side in the court's decision declaring the act unconstitutional gave them a five-to-four decision which may have significant bearing on the fate of future administration measures. On three controversial measures which have come before the court in the past year, Roberts voted with the liberals on each occasion to give them a five-to-four edge. Roberts is a native of Philadelphia, is married and has one daughter.

**Radio Programs**

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studios).

**TODAY**

5:00—WTAM Congress Seeks  
WLW Studio  
5:15—KDKA Nancy Martin  
WJR  
5:30—WLW Jack Armstrong  
WTAM Organist  
5:45—WTAM Gordon's orch.  
KDKA WLW Lowell Lowell  
Thomas  
6:00—WTAM Sportsman  
WLW Dance Band  
KDKA Amos & Andy  
6:15—WTAM Black Chamber  
KDKA Tony and Gus  
6:30—WLW Bob Newhall  
WTAM Easy Aces  
6:45—WTAM Uncle Ezra  
KDKA WLW Drama  
7:00—WTAM Humber's orch.  
WADC Piano and Song  
WLW Polka  
KDKA Adventure  
7:15—WADC Edwin C. Hill  
7:30—WTAM Daly's orch.  
WADC Kate Smith  
KDKA Jubilee Singers  
8:00—WTAM Gypsies  
WLW KDKA Minstrels  
8:30—WTAM Music at Haydens  
WADC Big Show  
KDKA Players  
9:00—KDKA Raymond Knight  
WADC Wayne King  
WLW Variety  
9:30—WTAM Max Baer program  
WADC Night Singer  
10:00—WTAM Henry Morgenthau  
WLW Cafe Orch.  
WADC Blyer's Orch.  
10:15—KDKA Harold Stern Orch.  
WLW Lim & Abner  
10:30—WTAM Stan Myers Orch.  
WADC Art Jarrett Orch.  
WLW Old Timers  
10:45—WTAM Dance Orch.  
KDKA Sleepy Hall Orch.  
WLW Dance Orch.  
11:30—WTAM Jimmie Jamboree  
WLW Melody Parade  
12:00—WTAM Stenross' Orch.

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcast are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

# THE COLD FINGER CURSE"

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

## CHAPTER XXV

They found collodium, in the medicine cabinet, though it was not labeled. It was a one ounce bottle of a preparation called Renewing, which was recommended for cuts and abrasions. Montigny asked of it.

"Collodium, of course," he observed. "Ether and gun-cotton. A my new bottle—and already half full."

McEniry examined it grimly. "It seems to look like you're right," he said. "And I'm right—I've been set all along."

"Let us mount then to the roof—all we?" suggested Montigny.

"Yes, and I'll take this bottle with me."

The men found nothing on the roof, nor did he seem to expect a safe find. He was more interested in peering over the rear parapet of the row of old residences across the block.

"Good, isn't it," he observed irrelevantly to McEniry, "that in an age of individualism supposedly was rampant—the good old 'free' Victorian days—they seemed to strive to build all residences exactly alike? These splendid homes are as much as packing cases. Yet today, we grumble of being standardized, mechanized, cast in a mold where every person builds a home just like his neighbor's as possible."

"Ugh!" grunted McEniry, frowning a bit. "I never thought of it that way. Don't see anything new, Mr. Captain?"

Montigny measured distances here. He stood behind chimneys and peered forth at the side, crouched behind parapets. He gazed on the roof of Two-Sixty, a house in which Price Merriam had peered over at the rear.

"The cord, I observe, has been cut off," he commented. "Only a small piece left dangling at the other hook."

Yes, they had to have a piece of the cord so they could trace it," said McEniry, "and I told them not cut the other end—it shows something was tied to it, the rest of it is inside. Merriam is a hotel, and we have a man on duty there. We could go down through the trap here if you like." The skylight trap door was closed fast from within, but an interval of rattling on the reinforced glass presently got a rise out of it. The head and shoulders of a policeman, pistol in hand, appeared in the aperture.

"What the—oh, it's you, Inspector?"

"Want to come down? Just a minute, sir."

McEniry laughed. " Didn't mean throw a scare into you."

"It's been so infernal quiet in this house," said the policeman. "I haven't heard a pin drop for hours."

Montigny went at once to the rear window of Merriam's apartment near which the long cord had been suspended. The several feet still lay carelessly coiled on the floor where Darden had left it.

"With your permission, Inspector, I shall unhook the end of the small remaining piece of cord," said Montigny.

"Go to it. No finger-prints to be on that."

Montigny leaned out and carefully detached the dangling piece, then untied the knot. "The fight occurred to me on the roof," he said, "that some one used the hook, possibly from you. You see—a simple slip-knot, Inspector."

"You're not going to tell me a woman did it," said McEniry with a grin, "because it is not a slip knot?"

"It is certainly not that. It is an ordinary slip-knot, which no man or cowboy would be proud of."

At the point I wish to make is, Inspector, that if anyone making a cord fast from this window, ending within the apartment, had intended for it to support at the other end a bag containing eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of valuables, he would not have used a simple slip-knot. Now, said he?" Montigny slipped out a knot with a very slight tug, "Say, by jingo!" The inspector's fist struck his left palm with a mighty thud. "You're darned right you're right! He'd have tied him blue in the face. Now, didn't Darden see that?"

He examined it last night, when visibility was low," murmured Montigny, "handing the long line delicately. "Now at the other end of the cord—it is a rather stiff cord, I might add—was the knot tied?"

"Darden went away—behind some books in his bookcase."

"Indicating that something was done to it," supplied the inspector.

"I prefer to believe, of course, that something was not tied there, mainly not a queen's ransom in gold stolen."

McEniry stared at him. "How you figure that?"

"Simply because, Inspector, so tremendously valuable a package would have been tied on tightly and vigorously and unknotting this stiff cord from last night's rain, would have been the work of many hours. Tremendously valuable packages that means life or death to a man or men escaping. If they had time to remove the bare cord, instead of leaving it as a damaging clue, certainly they did not have time to stop and tie the bag of jewels."

You mean they would have cut the cord?"

The inspector flushed irritably.

"Why, gosh, yes, captain."

"Of course they'd have cut it. Whole thing's a plant. They got rid of the jewels this way."

"That's what I was for letting Merriam go."

"I was afraid of a plant. They just wanted and then untied the end of the line to make it look that way."

"They didn't work through this house."

"We are not so sure," Montigny said, "about our theory."

"Yes," said the inspector less

angrily. "But then that might have



"We went over Thurber's apartment just now," said the sergeant triumphantly, "and we found this."

just been a bum lead. Garvice might have been miles away. Maybe a ham actor who got a job in stock all of a sudden, in some other state?"

"Peut-être." Montigny stretched out the cord systematically, laying it across the floor in successive lengths. "One other point about this, Inspector—luckily a very stiff cord, as I have said; it strives to go back to its old convolutions. It was not wrapped in a ball—it was not a new ball of cord. Do you agree?"

McEniry nodded slowly. "That's right, too. Look like long loops, don't they?"

"Diminishing to quite small circular loops at one end. Do you remember when you flew a kite, Inspector? You rewound your cord upon a stick, first looping it around tightly, with the line at right angles to the stick; then, when you had wound on enough cord to permit it, you wrapped it on at an angle, respectively—long loops."

"Right. It was wrapped around a stick."

There were footsteps on the stairs outside, a restrained rattling at the door. McEniry admitted Sergeant Darden and Detective Samuels.

"Good afternoon, Inspector," said Darden, a new light in his eyes. "Just heard you were in the neighborhood. I've been wanting to report to you. It looks like we've come to the end of the trail."

"What's that? Something new?"

"Same old story—Thurber. That cord was his. He admits it. We traced the distribution to a chain store around on Sixth Avenue. Thurber admits he bought it there; says he used it putting up a radio aerial."

"Yeah? How did he use cord, doing that?"

"Oh, his story is that he wanted a hundred-foot antenna, across these back courts here; says he got permission from the people across the way to hitch his aerial to a roof over there, and he had to have a long cord to drag up his aerial wire from below. Says he used the cord a week or so ago, and hadn't given it another thought; had it wrapped around a pencil, he says, when he rewound it."

McEniry winked at Captain Montigny. "Oh, we knew that all the time," he said, "didn't we, Montigny?"

Montigny smiled faintly.

"Well, Thurber says he 'might' have left it on the roof, he doesn't remember," Darden went on. "He freely admits it is his—or a cord like it was. But here's something else he doesn't admit."

Darden brought a small envelope from his side pocket. He drew from it a glittering object.

"We went over Thurber's apartment with a fine-tooth comb, just now," said the Sergeant triumphantly, "and we found this hidden away—behind some books in his bookcase."

## May Head Opera



John Erskine, professor and novelist, may become impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Company to succeed Herbert Witherspoon, who died of heart attack month after taking post.

"The question that gnaws at my mind," said Montigny, "is this—when did Glenn Thurber have the opportunity to hide the diamond and platinum bracelet in his rooms?"

"Last night," replied Darden promptly. "Just before I sent him down to headquarters, I let him go in his apartment to telephone and to get whatever he wanted to take to jail with him. He must have had this wrist watch in his pocket—holding it out on the other thieves, probably. They do that."

"To be sure, they do that," agreed Montigny.

"We won't get anywhere if we stand here jawing about it," fumed the Inspector. "No use to watch this house any longer, Darden. Let this officer go. Anything else?"

"Captain Nobley told me to tell you he was ready with the equipment you wanted," said Darden. "He's over at the Elderbank house now."

"Good. We'll go there now. All set, Montigny?"

"Quite set, Inspector."

Captain Nobley and his assistant were awaiting them, looking rather bored, in the Elderbank drawing room. The ultra-violet apparatus, assembled and ready for business, stood at one side, a strangely incongruous object among the dainty furnishings of the room. It was a nickel standing lamp of highly technical appearance, somewhat of the type of equipment used in hospitals for ultra-violet radiation. Its source of light was a mercury vapor arc in a quartz generator contained in its metal hood, but it differed from the familiar lamps of its type in that it was equipped with a filter of glass which, when the light was off, appeared totally black.

Montigny examined it with pride and satisfaction. "Hannau," he said. "Excellent. We borrow from the Germans today, Inspector. Let us hold our seance upstairs in the bedroom. Shall We? You brought your microscopes too, Captain Nobley?"

"Two of them," replied that expert uninterestedly. "But I don't see how they are going to help you—or this dingus, either."

In the bedroom where Violet Elderbank had been murdered, Montigny established his laboratory. There were no preliminaries to the use of the quartz burner lamp save to plug in its cord at a convenient electric outlet.

"It requires three or four minutes for the burner to heat," said Montigny, "and while we are waiting, Captain Nobley, I suggest we get out the microscopes."

"All ready. I brought the most powerful I have—one Zeiss and one Swift."

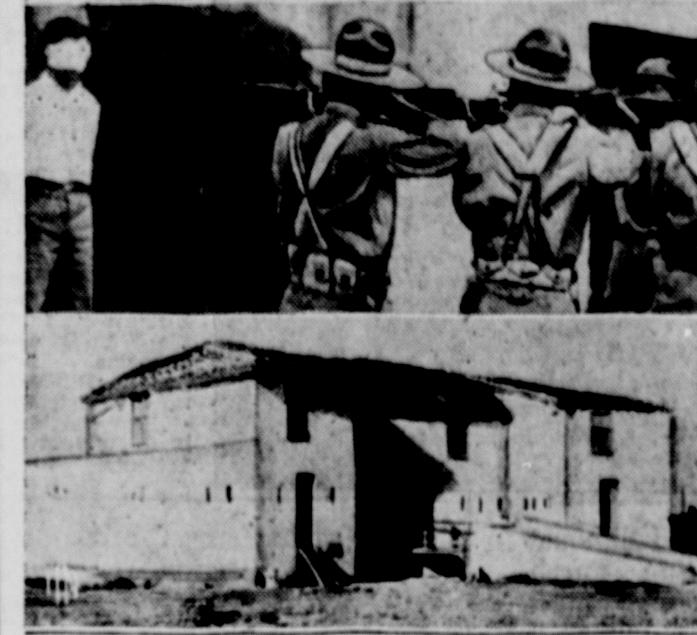
"Splendid. I wish merely to establish, if possible, the difference between the granules of wood soot and the granules of burnt cork. Can we do that microscopically, Captain?"

"Why, certainly," replied Nobley, in a slightly injured tone. "Who said we couldn't?"

"Nobody. Just a minute, then. Captain. There is burnt cork in the bedroom downstairs—the one that was used as a dressing room by the dancer."

(To Be Continued)

## Girls Face Cuban Firing Squad



Execution of Ziomera O'Halloran (left) and Conchita Giraud (right) by a Cuban army firing squad (center) appeared certain as officials ruled them just as liable to punishment for participation in revolt killings as men. They were captured with radical band which tried to seize fort at Matanzas (below).

### NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—A small collection of tailors' irons, some of them from foreign countries and more than 100 years old, is the prized possession of Paul Niemann, Nebraska City tailor. One of the items is a specially moulded iron with the name of H. H. Niemann, the collector's father, in raised letters on it.

### Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

### SHADES OF ALL SIZES

Unusual sizes of your windows makes no difference to us, because we make Window Shades to order in different colors and sizes to fit your windows.

### ALWAYS THE BEST IN WALL PAPERS

### J. H. CAMPBELL'S 515 EAST STATE STREET

## AT BLOOMBERG'S THREE GREAT BUYS

Our good quality blue chambray and gray whipcord, full cut Work Shirts,

**69c**

Heavy Blue Overalls, the kind that's made perfect for real service. With or without bibs

**98c**

Gray Whipcord Work Pants to match shirts. Extra good make and real pockets

**\$1.19**

### BLOOMBERG'S On State Street

## Let Us Handle Your BUILDING NEEDS

PAINTS, HARDWARE, ROOFING, BUILDING BLOCKS, PLASTER, LIME, CEMENT, TILE, METAL LATHE, ANGLE IRON, INSULATING BOARD, SCREENS, GLASS, ETC.

### SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIAL CORN PAINTS AND HARDWARE PHONE 96 175 SOUTH ELLSWORTH

## We can supply your Coal Needs Promptly CARROLL COAL CO.

Kensington, Ohio

Telephone Hanoverton 50

NIGHT OR DAY DELIVERY

Tipple On Route 35

Clean Coal Dependable Delivery

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tab. Co.

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Diving Champion, who has smoked Camels for nine years—even before he took up diving. He says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Among his team-mates on the Olympic squad who are also Camel fans: Leo Sexton, Helene Madison, Jim Boush, Josephine McKim, Bill Miller, and Georgia Coleman.

### Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rip Collins, of the New York A. C., says: "Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, and these two brilliant campaigners in the golfing wars, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

### How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more. You get more satisfaction, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.



YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION—your wind...your energy...the good health of your nerves—is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

## COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S. Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Children's Party Is Feature Of Hospital Observance Here

75 Tots Attend; 400 Served at Tea by Auxiliary; Miss Esther Wilson Hostess at Buffet Supper

A delightful party, for all children born at the Salem City hospital during the last five years, was one of the enjoyable events featuring the observance of National Hospital here Sunday. Mrs. R. T. Holzbach was in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by a committee of Mrs. Lowell King, Mrs. John F. Sharp, Mrs. Arnold Lutes, Mrs. Sam Eberwein and Miss Elizabeth Steer. The Camp Fire girls assisted in entertaining the children, 75 of whom attended. The youngest child at the party was three weeks old.

While balloons and small money banks were given to each child the mothers were shown over the nursery home, beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Moving pictures of surgical work

### Musical Culture Club Is Entertained

Guest night was observed Friday night when members of the Musical Culture club met in home of Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite on the Depot rd.

The following enjoyable program was presented: Paper on "Folk Songs", Jean Kingsley; vocal solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Johnson) and "Santa Lucia". Betty Wright accompanied by Betty Albright; saxophone and clarinet duets, "Love Dream" (Smith), "Day Dreams of You" (Smith), "Dear Little You" (Smith), Charlotte King and Mary Shriver accompanied by Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite; violin solo, "Canzonetta" (A. d'Ambrosia); Robert Boughton accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Hunt; piano solo, "The Fountain", Mrs. Hunt.

Games furnished entertainment during the evening following the program, prizes going to Robert Boughton, Priscilla Mullins and Robert Donahay.

Mrs. Satterthwaite and her associate hostess, Mrs. J. T. Burns, served refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Robert Boughton on North Elsworth ave on May 28.

### Columbiana High Has Annual Prom

COLUMBIANA, May 13.—The Columbiana Junior-Senior Prom of Columbiana High school was a pleasant affair of Friday evening, held in the school auditorium. Dancing and cards were the main diversion, music being furnished by George Petros and his orchestra.

The room was beautifully decorated in the class and school colors and members of the faculty were in attendance. The committee in charge of the affair, members of the Junior class, were: Decorations, Jane Slagle, Elizabeth Shaffer, Catherine Fuhrman, Helen Peters, Marjorie McGale, Martin Logan Gerald Leisher; entertainment, Doris Hum, Dorothy Tidd, Ethel Rohrer, LaVerne Graham, Esther Howell, Robert Detwiler; refreshments, Helen Eckert, Martha Young, Norma Frye, Enid Hagedorn, Ruth Longanecker, Ruth Lau; program, Melvin Forbes, Ruth Newell, Mildred Burton, Robert Evans; transportation, Carl Miller, George Miller, Harry Simpson, Roy Entzinger, Leslie Turnbull.

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### Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterworth and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Carey and daughter Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson had dinner with Mrs. James R. Carey at the Mansion teahouse on Sunday.

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# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs—20 cents; country  
butter 28 cents.  
Chickens—Heavy 20 cents; light  
15 cents.  
Spring chickens, heavy, 22 cents  
Homogeneous potatoes 25 to 35  
cents bushel.  
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents,  
12¢ basket.  
Cabbage 3 cents a pound.  
Asparagus, 90 cents, 12 one-half  
bunches.  
Rhubarb, 5 cents lb.

**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat, 95 cents bushel.  
No 2 white oats, 57 cents.  
New corn, 70 cents.

**CLEVELAND PRODUCE**

Butter, weak; creamery extras in  
bushels 30; in pound prints 29½.  
Eggs, weak; fresh extras 24; current  
receipts 23.  
Government egg prices U. S. ex-  
tras large white in cases 28½; U.  
S. standard large in cases 25½;  
mixed U. S. extras and standar-  
dum white in cases 24.  
Live poultry, quiet; heavy fowls  
2½ medium fowls 21-22; Leghorn  
fowls 19-20; Leghorn broilers 1½  
lb. and up 24-26; Rock broilers 2  
lb. and up 24-25; broilers, colored  
fowls and up 22-23; Leghorn broil-  
ers, under 1½ lbs., 18; young du-  
cks 21; old ducks 18; old roosters 12;  
eggs 15; capons 7 lbs. and up 27.  
Local fresh dressed poultry,  
quiet; heavy fowls 26; fowls and  
pullets 27; broilers 34; Leghorn 30;  
capons 35; Leghorn fowls 24.  
Potatoes, old 50-60 ewt.; new  
25-40 e. a barrel.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

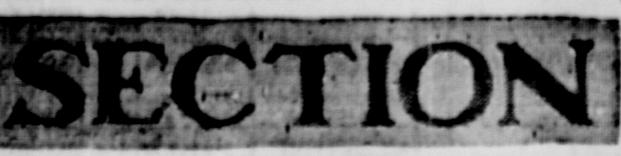
Hogs, 12,000 including 6,000 di-  
rect, 10-15 higher than Friday;  
160-290 lbs., 9.10-30; top 9.35;  
for choice medium weights: 290-340  
lbs., 9.00-15; light lights 8.75-9.20;  
good pigs 7.75-8.75; most packing  
sows 8.25-40; light light, good and  
choice 140-160 lbs., 8.65-9.20; light  
weight 160-200 lbs., 9.00-9.35; me-  
dium weight 200-250 lbs., 8.90-  
9.30; packing sows, medium and  
good 275-300 lbs.; pigs, good and  
choice 100-140 lbs., 7.75-8.90.  
Cattle, 10,000; calves, 2,000; fat  
steers and yearlings slow but fully  
steady on better grade, with kinds  
of value to sell at 10.50-12.00 pre-  
dominating; not much in steer run  
to sell below 10.00; light steers pre-  
dominating; early top 14.00; few  
few loads 12.00-13.50; common killers,  
stockers and feeders firm, and fair-  
ly active; strong market on all she-  
stock with bulls 10-15 up. Slaughter  
cattle and vealers, good and  
choice 550-900 lbs., 10.00-13.50; 900-  
1100 lbs., 10.75-14.50; 1100-1300 lbs.,  
11.00-15.75; 1300-1500 lbs., 11.25-  
12.75; common and medium 550-1300  
lbs., 8.50-11.25; heifers, good and  
choice 500-750 lbs., 9.50-11.75; com-  
mon and medium 5.75-9.75; cows,  
good 7.50-9.50; common and me-  
dium 5.25-7.50; low cutter and  
cutter 3.50-5.25; bulls (yearlings

## New York Stocks

	Open	Close	High	Low	Prev. Day	Chg.	% Chg.	Exch. Vol.	Trade	Market	Div. Rec'd.	Div. Pmt.	Stock Price	Value			
A. T. & T.	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	0.00	0.00	122,401	4,104	4,90	3.35	0.6	1	180,417,000	3,495,816	1,952,950	
American Gas & Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0.00	0.00	140,533	140,533	24 1/2	24 1/2	3.9	1	24,452,742	557,625	4,482,742	
American Power & Light	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0.00	0.00	4,49	4,50	5.21	5.04	0.5	1	70,581,860	3,808,512	3,808,512	
American Water Works & Electric	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.00	0.00	7,112	3,49	4,00	5.10	2.80	1	1,22,163	248,28,000	200,000	
Cities Service Company	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0.00	0.00	N.A.	N.A.	0.48	0.05	0.05	1	1,157,485	57,777,594	57,777,594	
Columbia Gas & Electric Co.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0.00	0.00	270,224	2,49	7.14	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	250,324,344	11,738,591	11,738,591
Commonwealth Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0.00	0.00	---	0.69	0.60	0.40	0.15	2	2.7	1,14,515,256	1,499,454	1,499,454
Columbia Gas	7	6	6	6	6	0.00	0.00	---	5.91	7.50	5.44	0.99	0.44	1	1,157,485	33,658,564	33,658,564
Electric Bond & Share Corp.	7	23 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0.00	0.00	5.91	7.50	5.44	0.99	10.5	1	1,157,485	5,267,147	5,267,147	
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,37	2.98	3.84	1.81	0.51	1	1,157,485	5,411,808	5,411,808	
General Foods	35	35	35	35	35	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
General Motors	31 1/2	32	32	32	32	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
G. West Sugar	22	20	20	20	20	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Int. Harvester	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Johns-Manville	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Kennecott	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Kroger	23	23	23	23	23	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Lorillard	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Montgomery-Ward	25	26	26	26	26	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Mullins	9	8	8	8	8	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
National Biscuit	26	26	26	26	26	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
National Dairy Prod.	15	15	15	15	15	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
N. Y. Central	16	17	17	17	17	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Ohio Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Penna. R. R.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Radio	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Reynolds Tob "B"	40	40	40	40	40	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Reeds-Ruback	39	39	39	39	39	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Scoony Vacuum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Standard Brands	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579	11,738,591	11,738,591
Standard Oil of N. J.	45	45	45	45	45	0.00	0.00	2,61	2.24	3.74	1.42	0.36	2	2.1	1,204,579		



## SPORTS



## SECTION

**Salem Cindermen Lose To East Palestine In Annual County Track Meet****Brown & White Take Last Two Events To Retain Championship**

**Quaker Athletes Show Up Well In Annual Columbian County Classic and Score 54 1-10 Points; Palestine Gets 63 1-5 As Four Records Tumble**

Piling up points like an adding machine, Salem High school's cindermen, flashed through the 32nd annual Columbian county meet here Saturday afternoon only to lose to the East Palestine brown and white when the Palestine athletes captured the last few events to score some very valuable points.

East Palestine, who held the county track crown last year, finally came through with 63 1-5 points, edging out the Quakers who polled 54 1-10 through hard, earnest efforts on the part of the whole bunch of Salem cindermen.

Salem captured the pole vault event when Paul Layden and Dick Eakin tied for first and second. Eakin also came in second in the 120 high hurdles. Roelen came in first for Salem in the mile run. The Quakers were second in the half-mile relay and Catios ran the 440 for Salem to win.

Roelen came in first in the 880 for Salem, trailed by another Quaker, Werner. Al Rich captured the broad jump while his brother, John, who hurt his ankle, was given third place.

Salem was second in the final event, the mile run. East Palestine, by reason of taking the last event and placing second in the broad jump, won the meet.

Lisbon, with a small group of athletes came in third in the journey, having 19 points. Columbian was fourth with 15 1-10 and Wellsville had 10. Leetonia was sixth and 2 3-5 and East Liverpool was seventh with one point.

**Records Shattered**

Four new records were set Saturday, and all by East Palestine men. Mort hopped the 220 yard low hurdles in 28 seconds, bettering the mark of Bruce Arnold. Salem boy by one tenth of a second. Switzer, another Palestine star thin-clad, set a new mark in the high hurdles when he smashed through to victory in 16 seconds, tumbling the old record of 16 1 by Smith of East Palestine.

**Pole vault**—Layden and Eakin, Salem, tied for first and second; James, Lisbon, and McGuckin, East Palestine, tied for third and fourth. Height—10 ft. 3 in.

**100-yd. high hurdles**—Switzer, East Palestine, first; Eakin, Salem, second; Yeager, Salem, third; Reinhart, Columbian, fourth. Time—16 seconds (New record).

**Shot**—Coff, East Palestine, first; Pierce, East Palestine, second; Springer, Lisbon, third; Trombitas, Salem, fourth. Distance—47 ft. 2 1/2 in.

**Half-mile relay**—East Palestine, first; Salem, second; Columbian, third; Lisbon, fourth. Time—1 min. 35 sec. (New record).

**High jump**—Roelen, Salem, first; Vaughn, Columbian, second; Brantingham, Salem, third; Woods, East Palestine, fourth. Time—4 min. 55 sec.

**Discus**—Springer, Lisbon, first; Coff, East Palestine, second; Pierce, East Palestine, third; A. Rich, Salem, fourth. Distance—122 ft. 2 1/2 in.

**Mile**—Roelen, Salem, first; Vaughn, Columbian, second; Brantingham, Salem, third; Woods, East Palestine, fourth. Time—4 min. 55 sec.

**Half-mile relay**—East Palestine, first; Salem, second; Columbian, third; Lisbon, fourth. Time—1 min. 35 sec. (New record).

**440-yd. low hurdles**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbian, fourth. Time—10 sec. 26 sec. (New record).

**220-yard low hurdles**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbian, fourth. Time—10 sec. 26 sec. (New record).

**320-yard race**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbian, fourth. Time—10 sec. 26 sec. (New record).

**440-yd. race**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbian, fourth. Time—10 sec. 26 sec. (New record).

**High jump**—Smith and James, Salem, tied for first and second; Cushman, Leetonia, third; Reinhardt, Columbian, and Raymond, Salem, tied for fourth. Height—5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

**Javelin**—Coff, East Palestine, first; Patten, East Palestine, second; Basinger, Columbian, third; Johnson, Columbian, fourth. Distance—169 ft. 9 in.

**Broad jump**—A. Rich, Salem, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; J. Rich, Salem, third; James, Lisbon, fourth. Distance—20 ft. 4 seven-eighths in.

**Mile relay**—East Palestine, first; Salem, second; Columbian, third; Lisbon, fourth. Time—3 min. 40.9 sec. (New record).

**880-yd. race**—Roelen, Salem, first; Werner, Salem, second; Logan, Columbian, third; Bryan, East Liverpool, fourth. Time—1 min. 20 sec.

**220-yard race**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbian, fourth. Time—10 sec. 26 sec. (New record).

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**440-yd. race**—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer,

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Washingtonville, O. Res 3rd house,  
at east square, Greenford, O.

### Personal

You have difficulty in getting  
children to chew their crusts  
added chewing exercise, try  
my Fruit Gum—it accomplishes  
the same purpose.

### FINANCIAL

#### Wanted to Borrow

WANTED TO BORROW, \$1,000 on  
mortgage. State rate of in-  
terest. Write P. E. Probert, Treas-  
urer, Church of Our Saviour, Sa-  
lem, O.

### EDUCATIONAL

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MANY POSITIONS to be filled by  
and service this year. Good pay,  
short hours. Special low cost  
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ber. Write Box 214, Salem, O.

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#### Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for housework, 3  
in family. Give age and wages  
expected. Write Box 316, Letter C.  
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WANTED—Woman for general  
housework in small family of  
adults. Must be able to do plain  
cooking and stay nights part time.  
Good permanent  
rate and wages for responsible  
duty. In reply give references and  
name. Write Box 316, Letter B, Sa-  
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FOUND—Bag feed. Owner may re-  
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anents \$2.50 up. Frederic reduced.  
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fast room; toilet on first floor. All  
kind of fruit. Located on Damascus  
road. Possession June 1st. Phone  
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GOOD 6-ROOM modern home.  
\$28. Good 8-room modern with 5  
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of the finest apartments in  
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WHEN YOU THINK of your Spring  
Cleaning needs, always consider  
first, then Bell Dry Cleaners, phone 244. Pick-up  
and delivery.

#### General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, ad-  
justing and cleaning. Also used lawn  
mowers and old parts for sale. Also  
file, set and gum saws. Work guar-  
anteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser,  
403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

### Notice, Sweeper Owners

We are still servicing and overhauling  
electric cleaners of every make. Over-  
hauls guaranteed like new cleaner.  
Parts sold reasonably. Bearings, bags,  
brushes, cords, fans, etc. Scott G.  
Herbert, 707 W. State. Phone 1108.

### Hemstitching—Dress Making

HEMSTITCHING WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROSA LEE SHOP  
524 E. STATE PHONE 1208

### SALES TAX

TAKES all your pennies.  
Why not make a little spare money  
by selling your scrap iron, metal,  
rubber, rags, newspapers and  
magazines to Max Adler. Corner  
2nd and Howard. Phone 390.

### WANTED—All kinds of used fur- niture. Will pay cash or you can trade it in new. R. & R. Furni- ture, 303 S. Bway.

### Coal

CHAS. FILLER. Phone 474. 317  
Washington Ave.

### Radios — Supplies

### RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Over stock of used radios \$10 up.  
Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand.

One of the most complete radio  
service shops in northeastern Ohio  
at your service. R. C. Jones. Phone  
843.

### Miscellaneous

### WE BUY AND SELL

Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe  
and mine rails. Complete assortment  
of sizes. Kukla Iron & Metal Co.

144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O.

Phone 4234.

### BRAND NEW

### ELECTRIC SWEEPERS

### ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE

121 East State Phone 420

### REAL ESTATE

### THE GUMPS—FIFTY PER CENT

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Household Service and Repairs

FOR SPRING wallpaper cleaning  
phone 538. Price 50¢ per room. All  
work guaranteed.

PAPER HANGING—Old paper re-  
moved, walls repaired and paint-  
ing. All work guaranteed. Price  
reasonable. Phone 1969 till 3 p.m.

Frank Hilditch, 945 E. Third.

### Automobiles

### Used Refrigerator

price \$2.00. at 241 N. Elsworth Ave.

### GREEN STROLLER

child's bassinet and high chair; all in good  
condition. Inquire 1220 Mound st.

### WALLPAPER

We have the finest

line of wallpaper we have ever

shown; prices lower. Also full line

of finest quality interior and exterior paints.

We can serve you best.

Brown's, 176 So. Bway. Phone 55.

### BUICK TOURING CAR

4-cyl. only run 32,000 miles; two extra

tires, in A-1 condition. Inquire of

County 42-F-2.

### AUTOMOBILES

### Used Cars

FOR SALE—Windmill and tower.

Also force pump for windmill equip-

ment just like new. Write or call

Mrs. Nellie Schehl, 1515 S. Rockhill

Ave., Alliance, O.

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## Movie Title, "Scarlet Pimpernel" Proves Puzzle to Many Film Fans

"What does it mean?"

The question comes from scores of cinema addicts who are puzzled over the unusual title of Leslie Howard's latest film, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," slated to follow "Reckless" at the State theater. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some apparently are of the vague opinion that the title has reference to a skin disorder; other that the word "scarlet" must indicate something of a sinful nature.

Nothing of the kind, as those who have read the novel from which the film was adapted, by Baroness Orczy, know full well.

"Scarlet pimpernel" is a tiny flower which grows by the country lanes in England. The effect to the eye owing to the vivid coloring of the flower, is a road flanked by tiny shooting flames.

And Baroness Orczy, something of a botanist, chose this little flower as a symbol of a daring band of adventurers.

Merie Oberon, the starring support, is an English import. She was the unhappy Anne Boleyn in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," and appeared opposite Douglas Fairbanks in his English production, "The Private Life of Don Juan."

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" follows the adventures of a dashing English gentleman, Leslie Howard, who masquerades as a vain, foolish fop, to conceal his activities in saving French aristocrats from the guillotine.

So deep is the intrigue that he carries his masquerade into his own home, permitting his wife to think him a vain silly fool, and also permitting his activities to widen the breach between them.

His wife innocently betrays him



Leslie Howard

## McCulloch's MAY SALE

### Turkish Towels

Large Absorbent  
Turkish Towels —  
Size 18x38 —  
May Sale Only

**12½c**

**BED SHEETS**  
MARMAC QUALITY—Size 81x99—  
Regular \$1.19 value.  
May Sale Price

**99c**

**PILLOW CASES**  
Size 42x36 in. 20c value

**15c**

**TURKISH TOWELS**  
Hand size 5c  
Sale price

**6 for 25c**

**OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS**  
Size 54x54 inches. Sale Price

**48c**

**BED SPREADS**  
Colonial, cotton and rayon. Full size 81x108 inches.  
Very Special

**\$1.19**

**CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS**  
Double-bed size  
Green, Gold, Blue,  
Rose, Orchid and White  
Trims

**\$1.98**

**TURKISH POT HOLDER** —  
Regular 10c value

**5c**

**CRASH TOWELING**  
All linen—  
Stevens

**12½c**

**LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS**  
Size 41x41 inches.

**49c**

**LACE TABLE COVERS**  
Size 54x54 and 48x48 inches

**99c**

**ALL-WOOL SUITINGS**  
Tweeds, Plaids and Checks. \$1.69 grade.  
34 inches wide

**\$1.19**

**MATTRESS COVERS**  
Single bed 79c  
size

**\$1.39**

**Doubles bed** 89c  
size

**\$1.49**

**SILKS**  
MAY SALE PRICE

**49c** yd.

All Silk Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide. White and 25 good colors.

Prints and plain crepes. \$1.00 value.

Prints and plain crepes. \$1.00 value.